## THE FREEDMEN.

A COSE OF PRIGHTFUL CRUELTY-INVESTIGATION IN BICHMOND OF CHARGES AGAINST MES, ARRAHAMS -BOW A WOMAN TORTURED AND MAINTED AN-

OTHER WOMAN, HER SERVANT—HOW THE SERVANT LOST HER SERVANT—HOW THE SERVANT LOST HER HYES AND TEETH—MOTHER AND CHILDREN BEATEN, SCARRED, MAIMED AND BURNED—A MOTHER SEPRORT TO RESCUE HER CHILDREN—SHE BRINGS THEM OFF WOUNDED.

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WASSINGTON, TRESday, Jaly 24, 1866.

Bolow is part of a voluminous report which has been reveal by Gen. Howard from Gen. Terry, concerning the state of the state o Epecial Disputch to The N. Y. Tribuse. Washington, Tuesday, July 24, 1866. Below is part of a voluminous report which has been re-ceived by Gen. Howard from Gen. Terry, concerning the cruelties practiced by Mrs. Henry Abrahams of King Williams County, Virginia, upon her servants. The matter month ago. The reports show that on the 2d of June this a freed gui pamed Martha Ann, aged 17, was brought to a one hospital in Richmond. The surgeon states that there were upon her body seven ulcers, all the result of burns, and all entire body was almost covered with scars, some old and some covered with recent scales, some the result of burns, and some the result of whipping. She had been so abused that she was scarcely able to give expression to an intellirest idea. The avvestigation made before the Judge Ad-roente at Richmond proved that this monster, Mrs. Abrahams, whom half the lawyers of the city volunteered to defend, has within the last few years been the cause of the death of four of her negro servants.

RICHMONP, Ve., Wednesday, June 20, 1866. The further investigation of the charges against Mrs. Ann Abrahams was resumed to the pre ence of the accessed and

Lacy Richardson, sworn, testilies:
By the Judge Advocate—Q. Have you ever lived with Mrs.
Abrahams: A. Yes.
Q In what county does the live: A. In King William Ponety.

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O What is her name? A. Ann Catherine Abrahams.

O How long have you lived there? A. About il years, as lear as I can come.

O When did you leave there? A. Last June, a year ago.

O How were you living there, as servant or as slave, or in what way? A. I was a slave up to the time! came away from here?

what way: A. I was a since up to the time I came away from there?

Q. How were you treated at Mrs. Abrahams? A. I was breated very cruelly, as cruelly as anybody could be.

EXATING AND BRANDING.

Q. In what was! A. I was whipped every way that a servant could be whipped, and was stark naked when I was whipped, and was stark naked when I was whipped, and sometimes was tied up with my hands over my bend and swung up to the kitchen joist, and sometimes I was wripped and had to go down on my hands and knees, and was whipped with hickory in that way; sometimes be would have a pressing board that they pressed gentlomen's clothes with, and she would have me naked with my hands and feet on the ficer and thur head down on the foor, and then she would cobb one with the pressing board; sometimes she would take me maked in that way, and take a stick or the tongs or a poking iron, and would beat me with that; and sometimes she would ne with the pressing board; sometimes she would take me naked in that way, and take a stick or the tongs or a poking iree, and would beat me with that; and sometimes she would take me and strip me and it me across a table, and whilp me with blekories; and once she took me and ited me across the table, and took the stick I used to make the beds with, and beat me with that until I was perfectly the same as a loaf of bread, swelled up; she took and tied my feet together, and swung me with up whell upward and head downward across the door, and hit me in that way as long as she could with birch hickories, and she took a hot poking-iron and branded this place on my need, (witness here exhibited a soar on her need), and she knocked me on my menth and knocked all my front tech out with the tongs, and she cut me in the eye with a switch, and put that out wilfully; she was doing that all the time I was there; the first year she created me tolerably well; but after that, through all the time I was there, she went shrough his cort of persocution; she treated me pretty well as little while it was just the same as before.

Q. Do you say she struck you with a poker? A. Yes; as often as it have got fingers and toos, and more, too.
Q. How long before you left there had she beaten you? A. Well, she did not bear me at all after the fall of Richmond until I came away; but she used to be me up and confine me every way to nourify me every way.
Q. How long usfore you left there had she beaten you? A. Well, she did not bear me at all after the fall of Richmond unit I came away; but she used to be me up and confine me every way to nourify me every way.
Q. How long us in before the fall of Richmond that she beat you leat? A. I can't tell exactly how long, but I know not long before—about a month.
WHIPTING WITH HICKORIES—FEATING WITH A POKEE.
Q. In what my did she beat you then? A. She whipped me with hickories.
Q. Anything cise? A. No.
Q. How all alse whip you the time before that? A. She heat me then with a poking-iron and tongs.

test me then with a poking iron and tongs.

4. Has she often beaten you with the poking-iron and tongs it.

5. Oftener with them than anything else, because she said she
de not believe the hickories would punish us enough, and she

d'd not believe the hickories would punish us eneugh, and she would try to break our bones.

Q Can you come any where near to how often she whipped you in that way within the last two years? A. No, not to save any life, because there wasn't a day herdly that if she would not whip us in the morning she would at night, and we would get it two or three times a week always.

Q Where did she strike you with the poking iron and tengs? A. She use to beat me over the head and cut the skin off ne until the blood would run eiger down to the ground, and all across the shoulders and all across my back and many times I could not rake my arms to my head.

Q You said she beat you with a piece of board, switch, the poker and tongs, my thing eige? A. She has beat me with the gree of he ax, and the eye of the hoe, and she would come late the field and take my hoe out of my hand and beat me over the head.

that the field and take my noe out of my hand and one meet me over the head.

Q. What part of the ax—the handle! A. Yes, she would take the eye of the hoe and beat me until the breath was nearly out of my body, and then would take the hoe handle and beat me over the head.

Q. How long ago is it since your eye was put out? A. As near as I can come at it was three years before I came away from there, at the time the war was going on.

SANS EYES AND TEETH.

Q. Did you lose your eye or tooth first? A. I lost my teeth first.

O. How long is it since your teeth were knocked out? A.

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My teeth were knocked out at the time the war was

oing on.

Q. Have you ever been burned more than once? A. No, have never been burned but once. I have never been burned but once.

Q De you know of any ill treatment toward other servants living there? A Yes, I do.

TYING, WHIPPING, BUCKING AND BURNING CHILDREN.

Q. Who were living there while you were living there 4 A. My children, my little girls, they were twins, Mary Ellen and Mariha Aan, and she had them in the house ever since they were big eaugh to tote a plate, and she had been treating them procedy ever since she has had them in the house, whipping them as long as—

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says if she don't give this child up to me to come back to him and he will have her forced away by law, and tell her I will wait here until 12 o'clock to see if she will send Martha to me, and if the don't I will go straight back to the magnetacte's; the bay he went running back to the house, and she (Mrs. Abrahams) met him part of

time they did.

A RESCUEN CHILD—ITS CONDITION.

Q. Did they make any objections to giving her upl A. Mr.

A Rescuence up, said: "Let this child stay here and I will bring it to you and put it down at your doer in Richmond, and I says no, sir, I have come from Richmond of this child, and I linend to carry it away with me, if I carry it away cend; well, says he to me then if you carry this child, he asked me when was I going back to Richmond, and I told him Thursday or Friday, I did not know which day. Mr. Abrahams then brought this child to me, and when it came to me it had a handkerchief tied on its head—just put on clean and a white bonnet; and before it got out of the house to me the blood had oexed through the handkerchief and bennet. Well, when my child came I saw that, and where its face was all mashed; she had wounds on her face and all mashed, and her face swelled up like a bisdder; and when I first saw her I could not speak; I was just like a person shot with a gun to meet her in that situation, although it is not much more than what I expected, and I would not examine the child.

O When did you do with the child! A. I only took the

much more than what I expected, and I would not examine the child.

Q. What did you do with the child! A. I only took the child and earried it to a place called Dorrell to Mayor Tem Dahner's widew, where my brother it not made it was as much as I could do to get the child from Mr. Abrabham's to my brothers, it was so much weamded it could not walk.

Q. Did you examine the child there! A. Yes.

Q. What was her appearance? A. After I get here there I stripped her and saw what was the matter, and when I stripped her and saw what was the matter, and when I stripped her and saw what was the matter, and when I stripped her and saw what was the metter, and when I stripped her all her inside garments was all sticking within her fiesh in her wounds, and I could not get them off until I greased her bick with seft grease until they softened so I could get it off; it was as much as I could do to go to mychild, it stuck so, like any carrient but it was my child and I had to go to attend to it, and after I had got her linen off I washed her and greased her well that evening.

Q. What marks were there upon her? A. Switch marks and brands with a poking iron.

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Q. How long did it appear these burns had been made; how old? A. From their appearance they had not been burned more than a week; to save my life they were just as bresh as they could be; I had seen them burned often enough to judge how long they had been hirned.

Q. How many burned places were there upon ner body? A. Both her blade bones were all burned clean across both sides and on the small of her back, and right down there in her flanks was just as raw as a piece of beef.

Q. From the burns? A. Yes, from the burne.

Q. Who was at your brother; when you examined the child?

A. His wife; and he had one grown daughter and three child drep, and a smaller child.

Q. Was your brother; A. Yes, my brother saw the child.

Q. What did you do with her then; A. Next morning I.

O. What did you do with her then: A. Next morning I arried her to the next neighbor's, Mr. Mannes Fox's, a white

mat.
Q. Did you show him the child? A. Yes.
Q. How long after that did you bring her to Richmond. A.
That was on Wednesday I showed the child, and I started eff
on Thursday night and got here on Friday evening, about two
hours of the sun.

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Q. Did any other persons see her beside Mr. Fox after you left your brother's, tefore you came to Richmond? A. Mr. John Alexander's daughter heard of it, and she came to my brother's house to see the child, and I stripped it and showed it to her; she is a white girl; Mr. James Fox teld me I had better go to a magistrate and show him the child; that was before I brought the child away, but I was not able to go. it could not wank and I was not able to carry it round and show it; Mr. Fox said to me. "You take the child to Richmond and carry it right straight before the Court;" I did not carry it round, but there was a good many colored persons heard of it, and came over to see it, and I started on Thursday night, and got here about two hours of the sun.

PRE CHILD AT THE HOSPITAL.

Q. Where has that child been since then: A. At the hospital ever since.

Q. Has she been attended to by any of the physicians.

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Q. Has she been attended to by any of the physiciate : A. Yes.

Yes.

Q. By what doctor? A. Dr. Drayfield and Dr. Brower.

Q. When did they first see her? A. I brought her here to
the Freedmen's Euroau on Saturday, and Lieut. Merrili took
and carried her to the hospital.

Q. And they have been attending to her there ever since?

A. Yes.

A. Yes.
Q. Where is she now? A. She is down stairs.
Q. Are her wounds cured at all? A. Yes, they have healed mps good deal; there is only one that looks greah now.
Q. How old is Martha now? A. Sixteen years, and going

Q. You said she and Mary Ellen are twins? A. Yes.

Q. You said she and Mary Ellen are twins? A. Yee.

A. RECIPE FOR CABLELY.

Q. Have you ever seen Mary Ellen treated badly in any way? A. Yee, she was whipped and branded in the way that Marika was, and tied hands, and knees, and feet to the fire and toasted; and all the skin whipped off her, and then washed down with sell water and pepper, with camptor put in it, and then whipped in; and then beaten with the poking iron and tongs; and she was burned in her bead, and has a place as large as my hand, and there is no hair there, and never will be.

### Fernando Wood's Last Job. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: In your issue of yesterday, there appears an article commenting upon me in last Saturday's Citizen, from

article commenting upon me in last Saturday's Citizen, from which, for correction, I make the following extracts:

The Citizen charges, plumply and squarely, that the Common Council has leased of Fernando Wood, for Corporation Counsel's offices, "some few dingy rooms on the second and third floors of Nos. 115 and 117 Massan st., for ten years, at a yearly rental of Eighteen Thousand Dollars, and that still other rooms above those have been hired of him for a District Court-room at \$3,000 per annum, making Two Hendred and Ten Thousand Dollars in all for ten years use of the upper part of that building, which originally cost \$60,000, and is now assessed at \$50,000. We do not inderse this charge, for we have no personal knowledge of the facts. We respectfully call upon our Reform Corporation Counsel for a public statement of the exact truth. " " Mr. Oforman' we tried to help your election in the belief that you would do your very best to save our tax payers from robbery. We swallowed your bad politics to this single end. Have you sanctioned or in any manner lent yourself to this ten year's lease! Speak out!

All the assessments in the first paragraph of this extract are absolutely correct. The rooms rented for an aggregate of

## THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

THE BANITARY CONDITION OF THE CITY-PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA-THE MORTALITY OF THE PAST WEEK-STATEMENT OF THE CAUSES OF PEATH IN DETAIL-INTERESTING ANALYSIS OF THE CONDITIONS WHICH PRODUCED THE EXTRA-ORDINARY DEATH-RATE-METEOROLOGICAL OB-SERVATIONS FOR THE WEEK-THE QUARTERLY

The sanitary condition of certain districts of the city is rapidly improving under the treatment of the Board of Health. A list of deaths from diarrhea, during the week end-ling last Saturday, showing the exact houses in which the dis-case proved fatal, was yesterday sent to the Sanitary Super-intendent. If the premises are not thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, therefore, it will not be for want of knowledge concerning localities. Just now, it would seem to be wise to make an effort to control this disease, for without doubt the make an effort to control this discuse, for without doubt the districts will become chelara-fields in case cholera should askume the form of an epidemic. One may be regarded as the advance guard of the other, and the same weapons will destroy both. They result from enting, "inking or breathing purridities, which may be controlled and exterminated by the time of antiseptice and of interfacts and when the weather countries which discusses of this kind, as has been the case for some weeks, the necessity for vigorous measures is only thereby increased. The Health authorities agree upon the measures to be used, and all that now recains is to make the work rigorous and therough.

As many deaths from chelera occurred in this city for the lines days ending yesterday at 5 p. in, as took place during the whole of last week, namely, it. During the 24 hours ending restorday sowen cases of the disease were reported at the office of the Santiary Superintendent. They are very much scattered—a very favorable condition—as will be seen from the following list:

Pullin J. Smith, No. 20 Norfolkett, attacked yesterday morning, and found in collapse when visited by the Inspector. He did at 9 p. m.

Patrick Doyle, residing in Third-ave, between Eightieth and Elebyty first st., was attacked on Monday, and yesterday.

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Patrick Doyle, residing in Third-ave., between Eightieth and Eighty first et., was attacked on Monday, and yesterday was in collapse, with a very elender chance for recovery.
Alfred Golden, a native of England, 2s years of age, and by occupation a pedider, was discovered yesterday morning in collapse at No. 7s Molberry et.
A convalencent case of cholera—name not given—was yesterday discovered at No. 57 East Thirty-third-at.
John Sheridan, residing at the north-west corner of Fifty fifth-st, and Lexington-ave. was yesterday reported sick of cholera by the Inspector of that District.
Mrs. Carr. a native of Ireland, 27 years of age, residing at No. 47 Mott-st, a building in which several cases have previously occurred, became a moether on Saturday evening. Yesterday morning at 2 o clock she was attacked with symptoms of cholera, and at 3 p. m. was in complete collapse. The Heulth authorities will probably have this house vacaired and cleaned.
Eiga Ann Murpby, residing in One-hundred-and-seven.

of cholers, and at 3 p. m. was in compact compact the alth authorities will probably have this boxac vacared and cleaned.

Kika Ann Murphy, residing in One-hundred-and-seventeenthest, between Third and Fourth aves., was attacked with cholers at 6 a.m., yesserday.

In all these cases the premises were tisited promptly and dislinected theroughly. The action of the Sanitary authorities, wherever obolers has thus far manifested itself, has, with few exceptions, been very efficient, and has an deniatedly prevented the concentration of the disease in any single locality. Cholera has not yet been able to group itself in any single place as diarrhes has, and the treatment which has had such admirable resolts in one instance should now be extended to the other. Just now we deem it manifestly nawles to wait for the appearance of the disease before using controlling chemical agents, and the groweral use of antisoptics, which was begun list week, should be continued ustil both diarrhes and choiera have been usterly stamped out.

The Morrishited such and the City of New-York for the week ending July 21, 1866, was 1,362, of whom 558 were men, 247 women, 404 boys, 352 gris and 18 colored. The morrishity was distributed among the different Wards in the following proportion: First, 50, Second, 6, Third, 3, Fourth, 51, Fifth, 42, Sixth, 49, Seventh, 56, Eighth, 65, Ninth, 67, Teach 65, Fifteenth, 22, Sixteenth, 49, The fighth, 65, Ninth, 67, Teach 65, Fifteenth, 22, Sixteenth, 56, Seventeenth, 151, Eighteenth, 59, Fifteenth, 22, Sixteenth, 56, Seventeenth, 151, Eighteenth, 150, Tighteenth, 151, Tighteenth, 151, Tighteenth, 152, Tighteenth, 153, Twometh, 151, Eighteenth, 153, Teachenth, 154, Tighteenth, 155, Tighteenth, 156, Seventeenth, 156, Tighteenth, 157, Twometh, 159, Twenty-second, 150, Tighteenth, 150, Tighteenth, 150, Tighteenth, 151, Tighteenth, 151, Eighteenth, 151, Eighteenth, 152, Twometh, 151, Eighteenth, 153, Tighteenth, 154, Tighteenth, 157, Twomether, 157, Twomether, 157, Twomether, 157, Twomether, 157, Twomether,

60. Nineteenth, 127, Twentieth, 99: Twenty-first, 96, Twenty-second. 69.

The following are the deaths that took place in the public institutions: Gastle Garden, 8; New York Hospital, 11; 82. Vincents Hospital, 5. Ward's Island Eculgrant Hospital, 23, Randall's Island, 1; Bloomingdale Asylum, 1; Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, 1; Alms House, 43; Charity Hospital, 7; Narsery, 4; St. Luke's 6; Colored Home, 5; Lunaite Asylum, 4; Small-pox Hospital, 1; Jew's Hospital, 2; Believoe Hospital, 46. The number of deaths under 1 year of age were 513; between 1 and 2 years, 135; between 2 and 3 years, 27; between 5 and 10 years, 16; between 10 and 15 years, 7; between 5 and 10 years, 26; between 10 and 15 years, 7; between 40 and 60 years, 28; between 20 and 40 years, 26; between 20 and 40 years, 26; between 40 and 60 years, 5; The following table shows the classes, the diseases, the number of deaths from each disease and the number from each class.

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Miassatic—Measles, 6, corliatins, 40: diphtheria, 6; croop, 1, hooping cough, 1; typhos fever, 4 typhoid fever, 12; orvsipalas, 3; purperal fever, 5; dysentery, 24; diarrhes, 27; Asiatic choiera, 11; tholors infantam, 73; overtespinal Meningetis, 1; intermittent fever, 2; remittent fever, 1; pyemia, 2; choiera morbox, 33; irritative fevers, 3; Total, 220.

Entáric—Saphilis, 2; Diata Class, 2; delirium tremeas, 3; Total, 23.

Diatacle—Drosy, 3; cancer of the brank, 2; cancer of the oterus, 2; cancer of the horast, 5; cancer of the oterus, 2; cancer of the horast, 5; cancer of the brank, 6; piccular, 30; diatacle, 22; Total, 131.

Nervous System, —Moninguis, 27; corebritis, 14; softening of the brain, 6; apoplexy, 19; parrlysis, 5; insanity 1; cullepsy, 1; sunstroke, 184; convusions, 100; tetanus, 1; effects of the heat, 62; congestion of the brain, 35; other diseases of the nervous system, 1. Total, 40.

Circulatory System, —Perharditis, 2; angurism of the acrts, 1; disease of the heart, 4; fatty degeneration of the heart, 2; Total, 13.

Respiratory System, —Larypettis, 1; bronchats, 6; piccular, 3; superfunctive, 1; chemics, 6; piccular, 3; superfunctive, 1; pronchats, 6; piccular, 9; superfunc

iar disease of the near; 1; and our transfer of the first life. System.—Laryngitis, 1; bronchitis, 6; picarist, 3; empyema, 1; pneumonia, is; asthma, 2; congestion of the lung. 11; hemorrhage, 4. Total, 4s.

\*\*Disease System.—Gastritis, 2; enteritis, 10; peritonitis, 6; strangulates (hernia, 1; caries of the spine, 1; ileno (conic, 4c.), 2; abor of the stomach, 1; hepatitis, 1; jaundice, 1; liver disease, 2; other diseases of the digestive system, 1. Total, 33.

liver disease, 2; other disease of the disease of the kid-ternary System.—Nephritis, 1; Bright's disease of the kid-neys, 15; diabetes, 2; cystitis, 1; kidney disease, 1. Totsl,

DEVELOPMENTAL CLASS. DEVILOPMENTAL CLASS.

Children - Premature birth, 4; cyanosis, 1; other malformitions, 1; teething, 2; atelectasis, 2. Total, 30.

Women - Childbirth, 2; fracture of neck of femur, 1.

first-mentioned diarrheal Wards: It is now four weeks since Dr. Styles' symmits records gave us the notes that led us to mention the cause for vigitance in the Sixth and Twelfith. Good weter supply and sewerage may, with universal cleans-ing, give immunity to the districts yet unvisited by cholera in technical.

inc. give immunity to the districts yet unvisited by chelera in both cities.

The Moterological Resords of the past week are worthy of preservation. The excessive heat was mercifully tempered by massaid fryness, so that wherever there was unotstructed ventilistion life was not endangered as it would have been if as hamid as usual in hot weather. When the mercury mounted above 100-Fabrenheit, Thesday afternoon, and there was a difference of 20-between the dry and the wet, or evaporating bells the latter temperature was endurable. There were three nights when the self-recistering thermometers did not mark below 50-Fabrenheit. The mean temperature of the week, 82-5-Fabrenheit, was unprecedented, so far as I have records. The mean of the previous week 82-5-Fabrenheit was unprecedented, so far as I have records. The mean of the previous week 82-5-Fabrenheit manufaction in the localities where it had ledgement is inferred from the records of the past three days. The I following facts are shown by the certificates of death by cholera in the two cities since our weekly reports closed on Saturday. Total deaths from cholera in New-York since report, 11-distributed in six of the Wards. Total in Brooklyn since report, is given as follows: Deaths in the Twelfth Ward. It, in the Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Tenth and Twentieth Wards, 7. Total, 18.

The continued absence of groups of fatal cases in all excepting two localities in Brooklyn and three in New-York, is a most promising emen.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS.

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rre	ing d in	the Cl	ty o	I New	York, w	high	UARY REIUNS.  2 30, 5,307 deaths on were this distributed Second, 20. Third, 25; eventh, 235; Eighth, 312; Tweffsh, 323; eauth, 103; Sinteenth, 21.

QUARTERLY ABSTRACT OF MORTUARY RETURNS

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During the three monus ending Jane 30, 5,507 deaths occurred in the City of New York, which were thus distributed among the various Wards. First, 129, Second, 20, Third, 25; Fourth, 136; Fifth, 160, Sixth, 196; Seventh, 235; Fighth, 225; Ninth, 245; Tenth, 226; Eleventh, 319; Fifth, 325; Thirteenth, 170; Fourteenth, 191; Fifteenth, 103; Shinteenth, 251; Thirteenth, 250; Twenty-first, 335; Twenty-second, 283, Of the whole number 3,119 were males; 2,478 females; 2,703 induits and 2 834 entildren; 1,422 were natives of the United States and 2,725 foreign born, while 1,167 took place in the public institutions of the city. In April death found 1,767 victions; in May, 1,731; in June, 2,673.

The different ages were thus represented: Under 1 year of age, 193; between 1 and 4 years, 150; between 2 and 3 years, 152; between 3 and 40 years, 250; between 4 and 5 years, 156; between 5 and 10 years, 250; between 40 and 15 years, 157; between 5 and 10 years, 250; between 40 and 50 years, 250; between 40 unit 60 years, 250; between 20 and 40 years, 250; between 40 unit 60 years, 250; between 20 and 40 years, 250; between 40 unit 60 years, 250; between 20 and 40 years, 250; over 20 years of age, 102.

Massumted discusses had 1,153 victims; enthetic or inoculated, 15; discuse 20; discusses of the nervous system, 787; of the digestive system, 194; of the respiratory system, 787; of the digestive system, 194; of the respiratory system, 787; of the digestive system, 194; of the developmental class of discusses, among children there were 28 deaths; among women. 41. Old age had 103 victims, and the discusses of nutrition, 194. There were 284 deaths by seedlent and nerligence, 6 households, 15 smiddle, and 6 deaths from causes nut specified or ill-defined. In April there were 51 accidents, in May 77, and in June 36. There were during the quarter 17 deaths from small pox. 44 from measles, 202 from sear et fever, 100 from diphtheris, 85 from croon, 19 from cholera morbus, 76 from cholera morbus

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ie 23 434 June 24 446	was elected colonel. In obedience to orders issued, Company	13
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	and proceeded to Long Branch by steamer.	×
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	command are Col. Plume, Col. Peckwell, Major Bushman and	Ð
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lay, 61; June, 85. Born of foreign mother-May, 64; June,	Gov. Ward, staff and suite arrived at the Mansion House	
Born of parentage unknown-May, 72; June, 60. Ser or		
r not stated-May 2.	yesterday. The following comprise the staff of the Governor:	
THE CHOLERA IN BROOKLYN.	Gen. R. F. Stockton, Adjutant-General; Gen. L. Perrine,	0
be following cases were reported to the Board of Health	Quartermaster General; Gen. G. W. Oakley, Surgeon Gen-	
erday	eral; Lieut. Col. S. M. Dickinson, Assistant Adjutant Gen-	h
ohn Burke, in collapse 7 p. m., 23d inst., and died at Hospi-	eral; Lieut. Cols Wm. E. Potter, B. W. Hoxey and Wm. E.	10
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harles Backer, No. 16 Summit st.; running into collapse		T
a. m., July 21 died same day.	Major B. Acton and Gan. N. N. Halstead. State Officers-	
seph Byers, Sumben-at., near Park-ave., aged 38; taken	The Hon. H. N. Congar, Secretary of State; the Hon. W. K.	
m., July 23, critical.	McDonald, Controller; the Hon. H. Ivins, Treasurer; the	A
liebael Sullivan, No. 44 Java-st., Greenpoint; taken July	Hon. F. T. Frelinghuysen, Attorney General; the Hon. B.	b
will recover.	Gummere, Clerk in Chancery; the Hop. C. B. Smith, Clerk of	
CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA.	the Supreme Court; Wm. L. Dayton, Private Secretary.	
Total Control Control Control	THE REVIEW.	
HILAIELPHIA, July 24.—Four esses of Cholera, three adults	The entire force will be reviewed by his Excellency Gov.	
one child, are reported by the heard of Health to-day.	Ward and staff and Major Gen. Meade and staff on Thursday	ne

### ARMY GAZETTE.

NAVY GAZETTE.

RELIEVED.

ctures in the Full and early Winter. Birvet Major George M. McGill, Assistant Surgeon United States Army, from Middle Military Department, and ordered to temporary duty with medical director, Department of the East. Hopital Steward John Sartorizes, United States Army,

Assistant-Surgeon J. Theodore Calheun, United States

Army, surgeon in charge of Hart's Island, New York, on July
19, of chelves.

Bull's HEAD.-The live stock market show an improvement this week in al! animals sent here for alaughter, Beover were all sold at a slight advance, while sheep and lambs went up ic. P th. on account of scarcity. Hogs are quickly taken at improving rates, and that too, with no sid from packers.

CITY NEWS.

Mr. P. T. Barnum, will deliver some of his popular

FREE CHORAL SCHOOL .- Mr. Jerome Hopkins, the planist, lectured in Newark, N. J., on Monday evening at Trinity Chapel, on "Orpheon Free Choral schools and Boy

We are indebted to Capt. James Braistad, Superintendent of the Staten Island Ferry Co., for services rendered to our ship news collector.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's new steamer Montana will be open for the inspection of the public on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, at the Company's pier, foot of Canal-st., North River.

RELIEF FOR THE AUSTRIAN WOUNDED .- Mr. Chas. F. Leosey, the Austrian Consul-General, at No. 2 Haneversquare, in this city, has opened a subscription list at his office, in aid of the Austrian soldiers wounded during the late great

HOTEL ARRIVALS .- Among the arrivals at the Brovert House are-Lord Southell, London; Count de Montaign, Paris, R. T. Digby, London; J. Mozier, the American sculp-ter, Reme; C. G. Ramsey, Havans.

NEW CHOLERA PREVENTIVE .- A St. Louis correspendent states that " No one will be attacked by cholera who wears sulphur in his socks. Half a teaspoonful in each is sufficient." He adds: "The fumes of sulphur, too (sulphuric acid gus), are a powerful disinfectant. THEFT OF MONEY .- Yesterday Jeremiah Dinau of

No. 214 East Fourteenth st., caused the arrest of his anot. Catharine Dinnu, on a charge of having stolen from a desk in his residence \$50 in Trensury notes, together with \$17 belonging to one Mary A. Sculy. The accured was seen at the desk but ashort time before the their was committed. Justice Shandley committed the accused for examination. A Lecture on "What I saw in South America." ENGAMPMENT AT LONG BRANCH-TWENTY THOUSAND

with incidents of travel for 25 years past in that country to-gether with illustrations of its mines and agricultural pro-ductions will be delivered this evening at 8 o'clock, by Col. J. D. Williamson, at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, No. 76 Varick-st. Beard of Supervisors .- The Board met at 13

e clock m. on Tuesday, the President, Mr. Smith, in the chair. By resolution the Board designated The New York Cluster as a newspaper to publish the official proceedings of this Board. Adjourned to Monday next. SUICIDE BY HANGING .- Yesterday the dead body of a man named Andrew Engelbrecht was found hanging by

the neck in one of the rooms of his residence in Seventy highs st, between Tenth and Eleventh-aves. The body was con-veyed to the Twenty-first Precinct station-house, where Coroner Gover was notified to hold an inquest. SUNSTROKE CASES .- The following cases of sunstroke occurred yesterday: W. M. O'Brien, a native of Ire land, aged 48 years, residing at No. 310 West. Thirty-eighthet, was prostrated on the street and taken to Bellevue Hestinal. Officer Charles Suyder of the Fourth Precinct was prostrated while on daty, and conveyed to the residence of a friend at No. 115 Roosevelt-st.

THE LATE EXPLOSION IN LEONARD-ST .- Cathy Galen, the young woman who was so dreadfully scalded at No. in the rear of Harris & Co.'s sugar refinery in Leonardest, died yesterday morning at the New York Hospital. Coroner Gover will hold the inquest on the bond at loclock p. in. today. Decensed was aged 19 years, a notity of Germany, and had been in the country but three months.

Gen. Lindyon, and, it is said, by the President of the United States.

GENERAL ORDERS.

Gen. Theodore Ranyon issued the following General Order relative to the encappeant:

IRADGUARTERS NEW PRESE RIFLE CORPS.

GENERAL ORDER.—The order issued by His Excellency the Commands in Chief, for an encappenent at Long Branch en the 74th 25th, 25th, and 27th days of the present menth, is hereby promulgated.

The 1st Regiment (Col. Peckwell) the 2d Regiment (Col. Plinne), and the Newast tity Buttery (Cont. Waters), now statemed to this corps, will be transported by steamer from the City of Newark; the 1st Battaino (Major Buchanan), by steamer from Elizabethpurt, and the 2d installon Object Buchanan), by steamer from Elizabethpurt, and the 2d installon Object Buchanan, by steamer from Elizabethpurt, and the 2d installon Object Buchanan, by steamer from Elizabethpurt, and the 2d installon Object Peris e will, on application by the commandants of regiments or battainors, firward the requisite order for transportation.

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The Quatermaster General will furnish subsistence for men and for efficient when required—former, fuel and camp and gartison equipage. Captain Yard's Compuny, id Regiment, will be detailed to proceed to the place of encampment, to arrive on Friday, 20th inst., at most, and will act as camp gard until duly relieved.

All requisitions for knapacks and other equipments should be made without delay.

The 3d flattalion (Major DeHart) was, on the 16th instant, by the Brigget Beard of this corps, constituted a regiment, to be known and designated as the 3d Regiment.

Dr. John J. Craven maxing been appointed Brigade-Surgeon, will be obeyed and respected accordingly. By command of Breet-Major-Gen. Rusyon, Commanding Corps.

GROBERT GOULD Errade-Major and Chief of Staff.

HE MARCH TO THE CAMP.

On receipt of Gen. Rusyon's order, preparations were immediately made by the different corps for the march to the camp. Long ago, and yet not so long, a little more than a quarier of a century, "marching to the field" was a very funny affair. What jolly days, jolly old fellows then spent, on the road, their only weapons of oftense or defense a few dilapidated unbrelles or some substantial hickory twigs. Perchance there was here and there an old revolutionary blade, or it may be an old film trife, in the pan of a which powder had not been flashed for a score years or more. Those were the good old times to which octogenarians now love to look back and talk about, and at which Young America emiles and holds his sides. A march to the field is a very different affair now. In fact there is no march at all and the word scems almost a missomer.

On last Monday the 6d Regiment, after parade, embarked at THEFT OF PIANOS .- Yesterday Officer Barker of the Fifteenth Precinct arrested a deformed young man named Anthony Jacobs, who resides at No. 322 East Fifty-secondst, on the complaint of Mr. Win. A. Hardenbrook of No. 147 st, on the complaint of Mr. Wm. A. Hardenbrook of Ne. 147
West Tenth-st. The prisoner hired a piano, valued at \$8.50,
from the complainant, and after obtaining possession rold it at
a sacrifice and appropriated the proceeds. Justice Dedge
committed him for trial. Officer Barker stated that a number of other persons have been victimized in a similar manner.
They are requested to call at the Pifecenth Precise station,
house and make their loss known.

FORMATION OF A MILITARY CLUB.-A meeting of the rank and file of the "Old" Ninth Regiment of State Mili-tia, the original identical members, the brave fellows who "fought and bled," was held at the Microse House last crening. It was a sort of military meeting, to arrange for the organization of a cinh to perpetuate the name and services of their regiment, and to be known as the "Ninth Regiment Veteran Association." For this purpose, a list of officers # was put in nomination last evening, to be elected at the next meeting. DROWNED BY FALLING THROUGH A PIER .- An in-

quest was yesterday held by Coroner Gover at No. 246 Stanalmost a misnomer.
On last Monday the 2d Regiment, after parade, embarked at 9:30 o'clock, at Newark on the steamer Trenton for Perth Amboy. The Newark Battery went on the same boat. The 1st Regiment the 1st Cavalry, Gen. Renyou and staff embarked at 1:30 on the same steamer, all having the same destination—Long Branch. ton-st. on the body of Bridget Smith, eged 11 years, who was tonest on the body of Bridget Smith, egod II years, who was drowned on Monday afternoon by fulling through a hole in the pier at the foot of Stanton-st. A companion of the drowning girl appealed to a man who was flahing upon the end of the pier to attempt to save her, but he did not make the slightest attempt to do so. A young man named Daniel Presiev, residing at No. 72 Lowiest, ran to the spot, plunged in, and attempted to rescae the drowning girl, diving for this purpose no less than six times, but without avail. The body was recovered at a late hour in the evening. The jury readered a verdict in accordance with the facts, and recommended the authorities to not the dock in grover remain, as it is mow in a authorities to put the dock in proper repair, as it is now in

A GOOD NUMBER. - The Phrenological Journal for August centains Pertraits of Benj. Franklin, Lewis Case, C. F. Brydges, Mrs. Parkhurst, with articles on Responsibility; The Servant Question; Getting Married; Phonography; Air and Sublight; Over-Enting: Head and Body: Man-Monkeys; Insanity; Religious Excitements Time Tone Veneration, etc. 20 cents, or \$2 a year-FOWLER & WELLS, No. 389 Broadway.

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FROM SAVANNAH—In steamship Tybee—M. S. Tweedy, Miss Georgia Tweedy, A. Austin and lady, John Seriven, Proctor Seriven, W. R. Flemming, E. B. Mati and lady, Mrs. J. W. Morrill, Mastez W. Morrell, Miss E. M. Morrell, Mrs. King, R. Stears, R. T. Stears, Miss Mary Stears, Mrs. Fawcit, S. M. Bhan, Mrs. R. F. Bostic, Mrs. C. Racket and children, J. Fraiser, lady and children, A. Tromoher, Dr. H. Ensall, A. Elkin Emeyer, Frank S. Ferrell, J. B. Sherman, Mrs. Brown, H. B. Kin, J. H. Burton, E. Eveleth, W. W. Hobbard, S. Behn, J. D. Cunniugham, E. H. Knowles, Charles Lanjlois, C. L. Gruno, F. Bratt, J. A. Sedem, Mary Phillip, George Strain, Miss. Bestic, and others in the steerage.

### Latest Ship News. Steamahip Typee, Crowell, Savannah July 21, with more, and page.

Steamship Tybee, Crowell, Savannah July 21, with midee and page, to L. L. Jones.

Ship Ferdicand (Breun.), Christoffers. Bremen 49 days, with nodee, and 229 pages, to Kremelbergh & Co.

Bark Baltimore (Pruss.), Meyes, Rotterdam 50 days, with nodee, and 60 pages, to Charles Luling & Co. Had hight westerly wieds and calms the entire passage.

Schr. Arctic. Ogden. St. Marks 26 days, with cotton, &c., to A. Abbott.

Schr. Pathway, Compton, Judienola 26 days, with cotton to Tuppes & Beattle.

Schr. Champion, Dukes, Virginia.

Schr. A. Roberson, Merritt, Virginia.

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